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## Message of Gov. Dennison.

Fellow Citizens of the Senate

and of the House of Representatives I welcome your return to your official la bore, and congratulate you upon the prosper-

The United States Census of the past year, and the Report of the Commissioner of Statistics, furnish much interesting infor mation relative to the growth of our State.
To these sources, but chiefly to the latter,
which will be laid before you in a few days, ham indebted for the following facts, which exhibit, in pert, the gratifying progress of the State in its material development, during

the past ten years: Increase per cent., 1850. 1850. 1860.

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Cash value of all preperty, \$564.726.000 \$888.302 601

State Debt, 15,520,708 16,627.834,

wer estimated by the Commissioner of Statistics, in his Report of 1859, at \$189 592. \$46, exclusive of railroads, which is a specific pledge on the roads. .

consisting of debt due by the State, municipalities, barks and merchants. Increase in the value of property. 75 pc
Preportion of debt to white of property, 42
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heavy burden on the industry of the people, ted for forty three years. The entire ex-

factures, exhibited by these condensed state- of registered bloks is 22 793. ments, is a highly encouraging and gratify-

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egriculture would be promoted if the edvan-

Agricultural schools, wherever establish-Such an institution in this State, organized such as institution i mpon principles against the manuscript.

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effective in its provisions that any preceding law in Ohio. Being radical in some of its features it is not surprising that it met with features it is not surprising that it met with early opposition. It imposed what seemed spirit of our Constitution, and the beneveearly opposition. It imposed what seemed to surface the seemed to some an unreasonable taxation, and conferred authority upon Boards of Education which was objected to by many. But from the first a large majority of the people have approved the system, and since it has vindicated its value by its actual workings little opposition is arrayed against it. Wherever the Trustees, to enable them to relieve the will amount to less than twenty five cents a college of the difficulties.

50 per cent. report of the School Commissioner.

mount paid teachers, s, buildings and repairs,

Sites, buildings and repairs, Fuel and other contingent expenses, 207,123 45

Total, 207,123 45

The following table shows the encourage field property made by our school system depring the past six years; also, a comparison the last two years:

The solution for the year were \$97,905 60

The actual expenditures during the past six years; also, a comparison for the year were \$97,905 60

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> State, \$65 000,000 sioner recommends for the encouragement viets. The humane considerations is viets. The humane considerations of Salating Fund, counties would, I doubt not, be productive attachment of them, by reference to the Warden's Report it instrict famous behavior family for the subject of education will be seen that of the une hundred and Canal Fund, will be seen that of the une hundred and Three per cent. Fund, Three per cent. Fund,

The entire debt of the State and of the I invite your attention to the report for this increase in the value of property in the last brary, in which they make some auggostione ten yeers. Small as is this debt compared which are entitled to your consideration. . with the resources of the State, it is yet a The State Library has now been institu-

which cap only be lessened or removed, by penditures for its increase and preservation augmented production and greater economy. including salaries to N vember 16, 1860. The great increase of mining and manu- have been \$58 542 87. The whole number

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pursues with the second control of the entire territory. The returns, perhape, as abundant crops as the natural of the returns, perhape, as abundant crops as the natural of the natural o by science, can produce. Other countries, any reasonable me as of premoting such ing populations, have been obliged to appeal documents en courages that intercourse to receive and solicit aid from its treasures nations which must minently contribute to not only to rectore the fertility of the soil, thorough acquaintance with the characterisbut, by strificial applications, to increase the ties of their people. This, the Federal Goamong our turners an improved specific principles, well with toreign autions as within the Unare being crowned by the happiest results.

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prepared table of institutions for the Insane of \$11.679,392 20. The amount to be rais- notes of the specie paying Banks of this go. With amendments of the system that As our civil and political institutions are in the United States, in connection with the ed in the meantime to meet the accruing in State, and I respectfully recommend that may be deemed desirable, if any, for the sambly. As our civil and political institutions are derived from the wisdom and exist in the wildow and exist in the people—the source of the people—the source of the very valuable Report of the Subject of recoveries of lunatics, forming a will of the people—the source of the very valuable Report of the Subject of recoveries of lunatics, forming a being nearly exhausted—would be \$9.760, full authority and of all legitimate sovereign—of the clusation has for many years of the gravest moment. The the first the law be amended accordingly.

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popular education.

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school houses, are indicative of 2 pervading educational interest among the people.

I do not deem it necessary to recommend any essential modification of the seir at law. | construction of it as will admit of a complete operation between the minor and adult conviets. The bumane considerations isvoring General Revenue,

thirty-two convicts in prison, only one hunpeople of Chio, is considerably less than the year, of the Commissioners of the State Li | dred and ninety-seven of them profess to have been temperate in their habits, while three hundred and seventy-nine acknowledge that they had been intemp rate. The pro ject to taxation, in de in 1859, as corrected.

The suggestions of the Library Commis- ples of reformation, which it has turnished, 1860.

I was established under the act of 1845, crea-\$204,800 00 ting the Sata Bank of Ohio, and other

Total Domestic Bonds, Irreducible a late Debt, 6 per cents, agostrocarres. Bomistic Debt.

its early advocates. The practical axim ples of reformation, which it has turnished, 1860. \$10.817.676.34, tevied on the duplicate of the only practical means of expelling the would be to create such a more puly in the the necessary accessories to keep other arms ples of reformation, which it has turnished, 1860.

tion of the State, and earnestly recommend property holders of our cities most particu mibraces the thirty six pranches of the State counties not upon or adjacent thereb, by of the Queter Master General, and in this by science, can produce and increase and inc concurrence of the Fund Commissioners, he tice ask tor some prescribed limit to local the circulation of which being withdrawn, might not more than companied for the tax. general appropriation bill, by which he has submits for the psyment of our entire public dexation. Ample authority is given by the debt by means of taxation, without the renewal of any of the existing loans. The the levies of municipal governments. I re-banks for our entire currency. The State fifty-two counties dependent mainly upon substitute the Adjustant and Quarter-reasons presented by the Auditor in favor of specifully call your attention to this impor-may follow the example of the General rivers, lake or relicuads for their avenues to Master General are morely nominal. This but, by stringing applications, the productiveness. It is gratifying to primitive productiveness. It is gratifying to primitive productiveness. It is gratifying to the first and the intelligent efforts of the Ohio know that the intelligent efforts of the Countries are ardians. The banks for our entire currency. The States and in the Adjutant and Charter and Countries are ardians. The banks for our entire currency. The States are dependent mainly upon state in the intelligent efforts of the Ohio the immediate adoption of this policy are, in the intelligent efforts of the Ohio can be intelligent ef State Board of Agriculture, to introduce records between the States, and in that spirit my judgment, unanswerable. The whole to provide some relief for the people from and disbursement of its revenues in gold and those that were without natural outlets to State goard of Agriculture, and discourse the course th

For a full exhibit of the progress in education, under this system, I refer you to the feel institution during the past year the school gere adding August 31, 1869, ware as follows, viz:

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And so also at the currency of the State.

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5,8 4,244 at th) time of their completion was \$14. Includining our present militie system --627,549,79. The exercise annual expense. The bill which persed one branch of the beyond the income for the last five years. General Assembly at its last session, pro-

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\$13,913 623 03 roncy that our axisting system of banking Works, is pertinout to this view of the case, has received the tayorable notice of officers of the army, and military men of other earnings and States; but no system can work successfully unuided by the State. The experiment States; but no system can work successfully

wherever tried, has failed.
65.732 The citizen older is necessarily subject10.500 ed to a continual expense. By Szisting laws The estimated total cost of Public Works the State bears no part of the burden in has been a fraction loss than one half of one posing an allowance, to each well disciplinger cent, on this cost. We have then this universible exhibit. We have properly care and keeping of the public arms, is in that cost us then the cost us then the cost us then the cost us then the cost us the public arms, is in the right direction. But I submit, with Total Dabt, 16,5.7,80121
The receipts and disbursements of the been a very small proportion, as compared to the fixed year ending Nov. 15, with the population, we can and business of the second of the population, we can and business of the second of the

that they had been intemporate. The proportion of the crimes committed under the influence of intoxication does not appear, but from the statement of the habits of the second convicts, and from other well known is convicted, and not in cities and villages, as entailing to the subject, there can be little doubt that very much of the crime for the the proposed that they are imprisoned, was not only committed under intexted. It would degree interested. It would degree interested. It would degree interested. It would degree into the value of property to an amount exceeding the cast of the service, and the practical purposes of a military organization. An effective milities one of the causles.

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I have thus called your attention to such oples in connection with the State Militia s require the application of money. The geregate is sufficiently reasonable when responsibility ought not to be imposed upon gard it as a great public calamity to see it burdens of the public debt, and the ordinary to give animation and strength to a thor-During the legislative recess, the power

ved matters of the gravest moment. The